

Norwich Bulletin and Courier.

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The Circulation of The Bulletin.

The Bulletin has the largest circulation of any paper in Eastern Connecticut, and from three to four times larger than that of any in Norwich. It is delivered to over 3,000 of the 4,000 houses in Norwich, and read by ninety-three per cent. of the people. In Watkinson, it is delivered to over 900 houses, in Putnam and Danielson to over 1,100, and in all of these places it is considered the local daily.

Eastern Connecticut has forty-nine towns, one hundred and sixty-five postoffice districts, and forty-five rural free delivery routes. The Bulletin is sold in every town and on all the R. F. D. routes in Eastern Connecticut.

CIRCULATION
1901, average 4,412
1905, average 5,920
April 9, 1910 7,633

TWELVE DEAD.
A dozen lives sacrificed to someone's ignorance and folly is the record made in Westerly, R. I., where a home-made whiskey, blended with wood alcohol, has been sold by a druggist. It is apparent enough that the man who compounded this whiskey had no knowledge of the poisonous character of wood alcohol, the fumes of which, when inhaled, are deadly. A case of this kind should not be regarded as an accident, for the man who through ignorance puts the public in such peril is guilty of a crime. The maker of the stuff knew it was not whiskey, for he was making a cheap and base imitation for gain, and he did not appear to regard knowledge of much importance in the art of meeting the public demand for alcoholic drink.

News comes from Rhode Island that the case is to be tried. It should be promptly tried, and the guilty party made to answer. A case of this kind should not be regarded as an accident, for the man who through ignorance puts the public in such peril is guilty of a crime. The maker of the stuff knew it was not whiskey, for he was making a cheap and base imitation for gain, and he did not appear to regard knowledge of much importance in the art of meeting the public demand for alcoholic drink.

MUNICIPAL JEALOUSY.
The municipality that is not jealous of its appearance and good name is the exception, not the rule, and when the census is closed and the results are announced, the city will claim that it has been undercounted—that the official figures are incorrect. No city ever enters a complaint that its figures are too large, but in the past some have been accused of having been padded up to satisfy political ambitions, and several were found to have been made over populous on paper by unscrupulous enumerators under the direction of city politicians. It was to avoid a repetition of this kind of work that President Taft promptly registered himself against the political enumerator and gave notice that the administration and the census bureau stand for an honest count.

What the enumerators of Norwich are going to find out is not clear. There is not a good prospect of anything more than the regular increase since there have been no striking changes in our industries or the demand for workmen. It is an undeniable fact that our population is changing and that those who come and those who go nearly balance each other. The fact that the increase over the last census does not promise to be large is the reason why the enumerators and the people should be in mind that careful inquiries and accurate statements should be made that no resident shall be missed from the list.

Norwich may show a slight decrease in population; but, whatever the census shows, let's have the number correct and the statements concerning our property accurate. Honesty is a good asset at all times.

FARM AUTOMOBILES.
There are not a great many automobiles owned by the farmers of New England, but the more thrifty among the tillers of the soil are looking wistfully in that direction. In the west, the farmers are running automobiles and getting out of them more out of life than they ever knew before.

The Travel Magazine says out of 10,000 automobiles in Iowa, 5,000 are owned by farmers. Kansas farmers spent \$1,500,000 in automobiles during 1909 and \$2,750,000 in 1908. In one Nebraska town of 800 population, 40 automobiles were sold last year to farmers near the town and retired farmers in the town. Census estimates of the number of automobiles owned by farmers in the entire United States is 75,000.

Sixteen automobile makers are advertising automobiles to the farmers in the 450 farm papers of the country, and most of them are arguing that the automobile will keep the boy on the farm, and make life more livable for the wife, whose dreary round of labor has been the pity of the country.

The farmers of the country count up 45,000,000, and as a class they can truly say, We are the people—we are the bone and sinew of the country—we are the contributors to its progress and wealth; and we are the holders of a substantial portion of its riches. The farmers have been increasing their bank accounts in the great agricultural states for years, have been buying ponies for the children, pianos for the parlor, phonographs and automobiles for the families. The farmer is rapidly coming to his own.

The college professor who has decided that a child at one year of age is worth \$50, did not realize that it takes about twice that amount to buy a first-class French gondola.

EVERYBODY AFFECTED.

There is no class immune from the advance in prices and not only the individual but the corporations are sweating over the conditions which appear to negative prosperity. The Brooklyn Eagle takes the February statement of the Atchafalaya and Santa Fe railroad for instance, and makes a valid point by that example. The February report showed "a handsome gain in gross earnings, which is to say the company's receipts were larger by \$600,000 than its revenue for February, 1909. Additions to the cost of operation, however, so far exceeded this increase, that the gain was more than wiped out. A showing of nearly equal unfavorability is made by the report of the Southern railway, its receipts for February being \$2,355,000 more than those of the corresponding month of last year, with an increase of only \$17,000."

Ice was plenty last year, and some expect the price of ice to go down to the old prices, but the ice barons produce figures to show that the increase in the price of labor actually dated from more than doubled within a few years—that the advance is 119 per cent, hence the good old prices would mean bankruptcy to them.

Speculators have us all and the only way out of the present difficulty seems to be to check extortion wherever it can be discovered.

ANOTHER DEMOCRATIC CITY.

Following the example of Hartford, New Britain, another normally republican city, elects a democratic mayor. As in the case of Hartford, issues purely local seem to supply the reason for the action. The victory of the republican ticket indicating that personality also played a part in the result. However, there will be many to see strong political significance in this double democratic victory. It is likely to stimulate ambition in many democratic breasts and it is bound to supply further encouragement to the democratic party in the state which may yet secure a candidate made to answer. A case of this kind should not be regarded as an accident, for the man who through ignorance puts the public in such peril is guilty of a crime. The maker of the stuff knew it was not whiskey, for he was making a cheap and base imitation for gain, and he did not appear to regard knowledge of much importance in the art of meeting the public demand for alcoholic drink.

The enemy has his ear to the ground and thinks the vibrations are right for democratic success. It is not so bad, after all, since straws of this kind arouse the dominant party to have a care about its conduct and its candidates. The people appear to be in a mood to choose what they consider the best candidates for office, and the character of the men as well as the size of the barrel must be paid strict attention to. There is no denying the fact that the republican party everywhere is in a state of unrest and it is very likely to rebuke its leaders this year, upon less provocation than the year before.

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The father of twins will be in no common class in the census lists.

There is fifty-one million more in circulation now than there was a year ago.

The mosquito that appeared in March has been gathered to his fathers.

Speaker Cannon is defiant enough for a tall terrier, but he is warranted not to bite.

Pullman berths are all on a level when it comes to the price, if they be arranged in tiers.

The wife of a self-made man always takes the credit for having taken the rough edge off him.

When Roosevelt returns, Bob White will be whistling in the meadow and Theodore, Jr., at the garden gate.

If sleeping out in the open becomes much more popular, the price of indoor rooms will be likely to tumble.

Happy thought for today: The men whose success bankrupts others are never commended as business models.

It is well enough for the everyday laborer to notice that John D. Rockefeller only counts one on the census list.

The San Francisco Chronicle has found 23 reasons for the high cost of living, and that may not be more than half of them.

Attention is called to the fact that while Chanteleer may have been cast for a woman, it really takes a man to strut like a rooster.

Jack Johnson is so fast that he is estimated at a 22-mile gait when he is making only 11 miles. This is what fame will do for a man.

Rather than to rise at 4 a. m. to see the comet, most of us are willing to take the other fellow's word that it is visible in the east.

The automobile tourists are registering in all parts of New England in numbers which indicate no stringency in the money market.

The also-mentioned to fill the vacancy on the supreme court bench promises to be large when the opportunity is a thing of the past.

When a Jersey couple started into an altercation with a kerosene lamp and hot water to throw, a blistering time was certainly in prospect.

When Halley's comet does appear to the naked eye, we shall behold the veteran of the sky. It has paraded in every century since the days of Solomon.

For the government, says the Boston Transcript, to refrain from safeguarding the White mountain forests out of economy at the same time that it is planning another world cruise for the battleship fleet, would be an extraordinary example of straining at a gnat and swallowing a camel.

The Nation's Coal Supply.
Doctors and experts are famed for disagreement of opinions, and this applies to the differing estimates by experts as to this nation's coal supply. One eminent authority a short time ago estimated that our coal supply would disappear in three hundred years. Now comes Mr. Brooke, the American mineral expert, with his estimate that this country's visible supply of coal (which comprises from 60 to 70 per cent. of the world's visible supply) will last, at the present rate of consumption, four thousand, five hundred and thirteen years. That's going some—New Haven Journal-Courier.

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

Roses and Love-Lies-Bleeding

Great-Aunt Eunice's garden is one of the dearest places in the world, to her. It is not a garden, it is a paradise. It is not even the tiniest blade of grass—everything is so delightfully old-fashioned. The flowers and shrubs are like pretty, demure ladies and gentlemen, and they all look out of place. That is why, when I want to spend an hour among the hollyhocks and primroses, I always go first to that other dearest place, great-aunt's old room, and don one of the pretty old-time frocks from the cedar chest. Then I feel quite at home among the dainty flowers, as though I had inherited not her name alone, but her personality as well.

There is a fragrance from these flowers such as no modern flower, home ever fair, can boast. The magnolia and sweet lemon verbenas scent the air, while the tiny lilies and forget-me-nots nod their faces up in such friendly fashion. Though the garden is crowded with these and many others, there are two which never grew in this enchanted spot until after the tragedy of Aunt Margaret's death. They are the two love-lies-bleeding and the mourning bride. Great-Aunt Eunice left them to the care of others and carried her sorrow to an early grave.

It seems a cruel thing when the Hendersons and Withrows had lived for so long in peace and harmony, and then, after a quarrel, should have come just in time to the tragedy of Aunt Margaret's death. Such an undignified quarrel for such a paltry cause—a few rods of ground. Everybody says there must have been a deeper motive, but no one seems able to make it.

"A noble ground," oddly enough, was the garden, the favorite resting place of the lovers, sweet Rose Henderson and David Withrow. There was once called, and many David Withrows. At first they laughed at the trouble, but when old Daniel Withrow, great-grandfather told his only daughter, with her head bowed, that she might see the pain in the eyes he loved—that she might consider the betrayal at an end, then and only then did they realize that the quarrel went too deep for laughter.

Aunt Eunice made her only protest. "You are a silly girl," she said, "unable to say more, fled to her room. There was one more meeting among the roses, where they vowed eternal fidelity and love, and then, in the night, they lay down to sleep. For a year he stayed, then came word that he was setting out for home; but he had not been a week when he was found dead on a beach, and on board went down."

Racial Admixture.
The American of Anglo-Saxon blood has been always opposed to racial admixture of any kind. It is a prejudice which has been handed down from father to son, and it is a prejudice which is not likely to be eradicated in the near future. It is a prejudice which is not likely to be eradicated in the near future.

An Important Forward Step.
The house committee on agriculture reports favorably on the bill creating a forest reserve. The action follows many years of agitation in New England and the Atlantic states, and will be a great step forward for the conservation of the country. The measure sets aside \$5,000,000 that may be spent in the next five years for the acquisition of watersheds on the navigable rivers of the two sections. It is not so comprehensive as the bill passed by the house last year, but it is a step forward in the right direction.

A House-Hunting Ambassador.
Dr. David Jayne Hill of this city, United States ambassador to Germany, is just now on a house-hunting tour. He is a man of great energy and is a man of great energy. He is a man of great energy and is a man of great energy.

Uniqueness of Andrew Carnegie.
Some of the public utterances of Andrew Carnegie call to mind the introduction of one of Mark Twain's stories, in effect as follows: "A pirate who sailed the Spanish Main for many years and amassed an immense fortune, decided to repent and reform."

The New Woman.
Woman, for the first time, has taken to the sea. She has taken to the sea, and she has taken to the sea. She has taken to the sea, and she has taken to the sea.

Our Congratulations to 'Joe' Halloran.
New congratulations to 'Joe' Halloran of New Britain, who was elected mayor of that city. He is a man of great energy and is a man of great energy.

In for a Record Smash.
Barney Oldfield has broken another record, but that does not alter the fact that sooner or later the record is going to smash Barney.—Houston Post.

Playing Safe.
Occurs that the statesman who makes a speech endorsing Mr. Roosevelt and Cannon is scattering his bets pretty well.—N. Y. Telegram.

The Horse has a Smaller Stomach.
In proportion to its size than any other quadruped.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

A Comment.

Mr. Editor: In this morning's Bulletin, in an article regarding the assessors and their work in preparing the next list of property taxes, it was stated that they had visited every piece of property in that list.

Now, to my certain knowledge, a piece of property named in that list as belonging to a soldier (who is dead) has not been visited for five years. I have paid taxes, having been sold, and in the list of taxable property in another person's name. That looks as if that piece of property had not been visited, and perhaps there are others. Also I supposed pianos were taxable, but I can stand on my veranda and see houses where there are fifteen pianos, not one of which, I believe, is in the list. Stand on my veranda and see houses where there are fifteen pianos, not one of which, I believe, is in the list.

Norwich, Conn., April 14, 1910.

The Quirinal and the Vatican.

The action of Cardinal Merry del Val in cancelling the Vatican reception of a German Catholic singing society because it had sung before the king at the Quirinal palace, has excited much attention among his co-religionists in Prussia and Austria, as the Roman Catholic Church has been long devoted the proceeds of its contributions to Catholic charities. The pope went to Italy, and was very well received. Being "commanded" to sing before the king, it gave a concert at the Quirinal and doubtless received a very handsome "honorarium." Its members doubtless had no intention of showing disrespect for the pope in manifesting respect for the sovereign, but the doors of the Vatican were shut against them by the Spanish cardinal, who seems determined to exercise to the fullest his powers as papal secretary of state to keep open the chasm between the Vatican and the Quirinal.

The incident is different from either the Roosevelt or the Fairbanks episode in that it presents the old issue between the papacy and Italian sovereignty. Neither Mr. Roosevelt nor Mr. Fairbanks had done or said anything which could be construed as impugning the pope's claim still to be a temporal sovereign. Being Protestants, they were not bound to show respect for the pope's claim, but the compliance it exacts of Catholics. The pope is consistent with the tradition of his office in enforcing the rule, and however much Austrian and Prussian Catholics may be offended by this exclusion of the singing society, they cannot charge Cardinal Merry del Val with making a new departure. To the pope every king of Italy who has reigned since 1870 has made a national capital has been an interloper in that city. Every pope since 1870 has been a temporal ruler. To the Vatican the occupation of Rome in 1870 was the greatest of offenses, and the pope has been a temporal ruler by another. The plebiscite by which the Romans became Italian subjects is to the Vatican null and void and a usurpation of its authority. Hence the pope has for the last forty years taken up the role of "prisoner of the Vatican," though they are perfectly free to travel where they will, and are assured of courtesy and consideration throughout Italy.

The consistency of the pope in clinging to his claim is impressive, for in a situation of their policy is impressive, for it entails their refusal of the tribute which the kingdom of Italy is willing to pay out of respect to the pope's spiritual character. Every year the Italian parliament votes an appropriation of \$45,000 to be placed at the disposal of the pope to maintain his dignity, and to be expended generally for the maintenance of his court. Every year the pope as regularly refuses to receive this allowance lest its acceptance should negative his claim to be a temporal prince in his own capital. The pope's policy is consistent, for the Vatican has been kept up ever since 1871, when parliament guaranteed to the pope and his successors forever the Vatican and Lateran and Castel Gandolfo, and voted the first allowance. The aggregate of these appropriations is now over \$1,500,000, and which is held subject to the pope's order.

A visit to Rome by a crowned head or actual executive always presents a delicate diplomatic question to sovereigns with many Catholic subjects, for they call upon the Quirinal first. The Vatican will be offended and if upon the Vatican before they have paid respect to the king, Italian public sentiment may protest. King Alfonso of Spain reconsidered his acceptance of an invitation from Victor Emmanuel to visit him, and he has been troublesome at home. The czar diplomatically avoided the issue by holding his recent conference with the Italian sovereign at one of the latter's palaces at a distance from Rome.—Boston Transcript.

Let Chips Fall Where They May.
The dispatch says Col. John W. Gates comes to Houston on business, but the colonel has never failed to find here a hospitable band of friends ready to make his business with his business.—Houston Post.

To Be First is to Win.
In a jangle about a street car seat got into the courts at St. Louis, the plaintiff based his grievance upon the alleged fact that he "saw" the seat first, though the other fellow got it first. The police court judge promptly

Orrine Does Cure DRUNKENNESS.
This is a positive fact known to tens of thousands of wives and mothers of those who know Orrine. It is a positive fact known to tens of thousands of wives and mothers of those who know Orrine. It is a positive fact known to tens of thousands of wives and mothers of those who know Orrine.

The wear is in the mixture.
The reason that Lamson & Hubbard hats hold their distinctive style, without growing soft and rusty, rests in the L. & H. Fur-Felt, a special mixture of furs and the L. & H. Dye.

Over 30 years' experience in the scientific mixture of furs in the L. & H. laboratory has resulted in obtaining the strongest wear-resisting felts from which the fashionable L. & H. Derbies are moulded. The L. & H. Hats are made

For the Man Who Cares.
Many stylish shapes to suit the individual taste.

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THE JACKSON AMUSEMENT CO. MANAGERS.

Friday, April 15th, at 8.15 p. m.
40—PEOPLE—40
THE BIG BONG AND FUN SHOW.

GEO. PRIMROSE'S
Mammoth Minstrels
Splendid Singers, Charming Musicians, Funny Comedians, 1910 Ideas, World's Greatest and Best.
PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.
Seats on sale at the Box Office, Waukegan House and Picher & Service's on Wednesday, April 13th, at 9 o'clock.
Cars to all points after performance.

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By Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound
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